Chafing Dishes Given to Mrs. E. V. Benner and Miss F. E. Blake.

MENU CONTEST ON; **RULES ANNOUNCED**

Two More Premiums Will Be Offered and Same Chef Will Act as Judge.

M. Ernest Deshayes, the French chef . of Demonet's, has selected the winners the chafing dish recipe contest for the past week. They are Mrs. M. V. Benner, of 411 Second street southeast, and Miss Frances E. Blake, of 3112 O street northwest. Of the hundreds of good recipes received, all of which were carefully scrutinized by M. Deshayes, those submitted by Mrs. Benner and Miss Blake have been selected by him as worthy of the highest honors and the two handsome nickel plated chafing dishes of latest design will b presented to them.

So successful has the contest been that it has been decided to hold a luncheon menu contest this week, with two more equally valuable and handsome chafing dishes as the prizes. Those who have taken part in the first week' for the coming week. M. Deshayes has consented to act again as judge.

Each menu will be presented to him and the ones selected by him from day to day as among the best will appear in these columns. It may be that the alloted space will not accommodate all the end of the week the best two of out a number of significant points that all will be announced, and to their are being taken into account by dealers, writers will be given the chafing dishes. One of them is that eggs are being As during the past week every contes- held back in the country for stock purtant will be given equal consideration. poses and, as a result, the local supply upon its merits.

Chafing Dish Ignored.

While the recipes received gave eviculinary art on the part of their authors, there was also a great diversity of opinion among them as to what constituted a chafing dish recipe. In some cases the chafing dish was completely ignored, as when a writer directpan and placed in the oven until In other cases the quantity of food to be prepared was so large that several chafing dishes would have been required to prepare it. One recipe called for half a dozen pounds of meat also promises to be in the "short supalone, not to mention other accom- ply and heavy demand" class. An adpaniments which made the bulk enor- vance to 33 cents a pound would not

In order that there may be a clearer understanding among contestants dur- and scarcely equal to demand, although ing the second week on these points, lower grades did not experience any M. Deshayes explained today the way changes. Indications point to continued in which he selected the winners.

"I have been greatly interested." said he, "in reading over the chafing dish with the idea always in mind of find- matter of weather. Should it become ing among the hundreds of recipes the warmer, veal prices may be expected to best two, judged on the following drop, while an advance will be looked

"First I have looked for the recipe that was adapted to the limited field coming cheaper. in which the chafing dish can be used;

one recipe for terrapin stew, which I could not consider for the reason that the chafing dish played only a final part in its preparation.

Should Be Simple.

"Third, I considered the comprehensiveness of the recipe; that is, I considered that The Times contest was to secure not only the recipe for a dish that could be prepared on a chafing dish, but one that did not require a too expert knowledge of cookery on the part of the one preparing it. In other words, at this point I looked for a recipe that Tould not be, so to speak, too complicated or, so to speak, 'technical.

"When this point was reached in the weeding out process, I had a number

of good recipes to select from. "Fourth, I considered whether or no "Fourth, I considered whether or not the recipe was practicable. For illustration, when the writer of a recipe directed placing a lump of butter and onions in the chafing dish until brown, and then adding lumps of chicken, leaving them with the onions also until brown, this was palpably bad judgment. For, the onions would be really spoiled before the chicken was properly browned, and the preparation ruined.

ed, and the preparation ruined.

"Applying these tests, I gradually segregated what I considered the best recipes from the others, and then to the best of my judgment decided which two I considered entitled to the prizes."

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Prize Winners in First Contest

First Prize WELSH RAREBIT.

1/2 glass ale.

1 pound American cheese, chopped. 1 yolk of egg.

1 teaspoonful dry mustard,

1 dash cayenne pepper, 1 or 2 dashes of black pepper.

A few drops of tabasco. A few lumps of butter. (If cheese is fresh, salt to taste),

1 teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce, Put a few tumps of butter into the chafing dish, and after it has simmered a bit put in cheese. Stir constantly and gradually add the ale. When cheese and ale are well blended stir in condiments as follows: To yolk of egg broken into a cup, add mustard, dry, and Worcestershire sauce, red and black pepper and tabasco. Let it all have a thorough heating and pour over toast or toasted biscuit. M. V. BENNER. The Folger, 411 Second street southeast.

Second Prize CREAMED OYSTERS.

Take a cup of celery, cut into half-inch pieces and parboil, and then drain thoroughly. Then take a tablespoon of butter and meit in the chafing dish; add a tablespoon of flour and cream together, then add a pint of milk, or a half pint of milk and a half pint of oyster liquor, if the liquor is preferred, and enough salt and pepper to season well. When thick enough for a cream dressing add a quart of oysters and the cup of

celery, and when the oysters begin to curl at the edges they are ready

to serve on toast, or thin buttered slices of bread. FRANCES E. BLAKE, 3112 O street northwest.

SPRING CHICKENS WILL COME EARLY

contest are eligible to send in ments Eggs Held Back for Hatch- Tables That Seat Three or ing and Prices Go L

While there was very little fluctuation of the best ones, but as many as it in quotations, trading on the local prodwill hold will be published daily. At uce market last week served to bring Each menu will be considered strictly of spring chickens will probably make a meal than before; therefore, refreshits appearance much earlier this season

An early chicken season, of course dence of an intimate knowledge of the means a higher egg market just now, and that is what was ushered in during the latter part of last week, when the price advanced 1 cent. Incidentally, it may mean a higher egg market next fall, since packers are now buying eggs at 3 cents more per dozen than they ing that the ingredients be "put in a paid at this time a year ago. There is little, if any, prospect of an immediate reduction in price

Butter Also Dear.

In addition to the prospect for another firm egg market this week, butter furnish surprise. Receipts of the best grades were extremely light last week be used to purchase the toys. light arrivals of the best grades.

Veal calves come on the uncertain list. Last week prime calves sold at recipes and have endeavored to decide 9 cents, but the high price left little the contest in The Washington Times margin to the dresser. It is largely a for in the price on lambs. Otherwise,

Vegetable Prospect Good.

namely, for the cooking of hear.

It is absurd to try to get the best results from a chafing dish with a recipe that would require at least a small gas range to prepare. The recipe that did not conform with this idea I dismissed at once. So then it must be borne in mind that the field for good culinary work with a chafing dish is limited.

South, with the exception of a slight injury to the early string bean crop. It is practically settled that new potatoes and strawberries will be shipped in heavy quantities, and the outlook for a big watermelon season is also good.

"SIT-DOWN" PARTIES PLEASE CHILDREN

Four Are Appreciated by Little Folks.

What children like is a "sit-down" party. Stand-up affairs aren't a success with little folks. Little tables to hold three or four are greatly appreciated, and if you live near

for quite a small sum Children are much more sociable after ment of some sort should be a very early item on the porgram.

or in town these can generally be hired

Rich dishes of every description are quite out of place. Provide wholesome dainties that appeal to the eyes as well as to the taste. The most careful mother or nurse won't object to the little ones eating sponge cakes in al! shapes and sizes, iced with chocolate or

colored sugar.

Protect all open fires with high guards; fluffy frocks catch fire so easily.

than if furniture is left in.

Get two or three grown-ups to act the part of street fakers, and hawk trays of penny toys. Hide counterfeit pennies all over the house. The finding thereof will afford huge amusement, and when found they can be used to purchase the toys. This is

A now idea for parties is to erect rustic well, and have each child let

a rustic well, and have each child let down a bucket and draw up a present. Old-fashioned games, such as musical chairs, blind-man's buff, oranges and lemons, always "go."

A simple frock that will wash is the best thing for a child to wear. Finery makes the children self-conscious and afraid of playing.

Begin early and end early, please. The mothers will be grateful to you. Don't encourage well-meaning but mistaken uncles to represent realistic mistaken uncles to represent realistic bears. If often terrifles little ones so much that it is difficult to soothe

Remember, tiny inexpensive presents give quite as much pleasure as costly ones. Penny toys are always greatly appreciated.

FOR CHAPPED LIPS.

March is a hard month on women with sensitive skin. To prevent the chapped lips that so frequently result from the high winds try rubbing the lips each time before going out with rose water and glycerine, mixed in the proportion of two parts of the former to one of the latter.



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RANKS COOKERY AS PROFESSION

Seeks the Establishment of Bureau of Domestic

Science.

Miss Emma C. Sickels, who ranks the cook's trade as a learned profession, and who has been trying for the last ten years to get the Government to establish a bureau of domestic science, has returned to Washington to look after the digestion of the several thousand women employed in the different departments. She hopes to establish unch rooms in connection with the various Government departments. Simi lunch rooms may be established or men if the women's establishment

Miss Sickels' chemes are far ahead of the times, ne believes. She says she doesn't exect to convince all of the people at once. But she believes it is only a matter of education before the many advantages of her methods become

Attractive Profession.

become a profession that will attract straight hair does. young women of good families of modest means to go out into service. The word service is tabooed by Miss Sickes, but its substitute has not been found. Miss Sickels just puts on the soft pedal when she says "service." She believes cooking will in time rival stenography,

when she says "service." She believes cooking will in time rival stenography, bookkeeping, and other similar work and that the cry about women having crowded man out of certain lines of business will be heard no more.

"I believe the time will come when a cook will be looked upon with the same respect as a doctor," said Miss Sickels. In this connection she explained that improperly prepared food was the cause of all ills; that at some future data when you fell ill you would simply call a food expert, who would prescribe the correct formula for the next meal the same as the doctor of today writes out a prescription. The pantry will be the prescription counter of the future.

Ask FGr Information

Ask For Information.

The Domestic Science Association, of which Miss Sickels is the head, has al-Children like doing better than watch- ready begun an active campaign looking toward the establishment of eating of the bigger girls and boys, if pos-sible; there is less danger of accidents than if furniture is left in.

places for women in the Government service. Letters have been sent to the heads of all the departments asking for heads of all the departments asking for

lances for the preparation of fo can be presented as thoroughly and on as complete and broad a scale as are the departments for presenting methods and appliances for the production of food. These are logical and inevitable accompaniments of the work of agriculture and appliances. work of agriculture and demand attention. The failure to heed these demands has caused poverty, ill health and untold misery. Intelligent action would tend to bring about the solution of one of the most difficult public problems with which humanity has to deal." to deal.'

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